

Semi-Weekly Bourbon News.

Independent and Democratic—Published from the Happy Side of Life—for the Benefit of Those Now Having Breath in Their Bodies. Price, \$2.00 for One Year, or, \$2,000 for 1,000 Years—CASH!

VOL. II.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1883.

NO. 171.

The Bourbon baby crop is booming. Celery and cranberries at BAYLES & RION'S.

SEE the new time table of the K. C., which went into effect Sunday.

NEAL says that Craft was an innocent man. So does almost everybody now.

We guarantee every oyster if not satisfactory your money refunded. BAYLES & RION.

Our fourth of July days were brought to a sudden end by a North-wester Sunday night.

THE Simpson Colored Fair Association were losers to the amount of \$9.85 on their last exhibition.

ED. TUTTLE, a brakeman who got his leg mashed at the C. & O. yards in Lexington, has since died.

J. C. OWENS & Co., of Maysville, received 800 bushels of coal during the rise of the river last week.

A SWARM of bees have taken up winter quarters in the ball on the spire of the Court-house at Russellville.

FRED HARTMAN, while hunting chestnuts near Flemingsburg, fell from a tree and received fatal injuries.

A VEIN of iron ore ten feet thick has been discovered on the farm of Judge W. H. Wynn, near Lexington.

A LITTLE girl at Versailles swallowed some hot soup, which burned her so severely as to cause her death the next day.

THE price of gas has been reduced from \$2 to \$1.80 in Louisville, in consequence of the electric light making inroads.

AN eagle was killed in Washington county last Monday, which measured six feet nine inches from tip to tip of wings.

A LARGE lot of excursionists from Carlisle and Millersburg passed through here yesterday for the Louisville Exposition.

It is said that a big gang of fishermen about Kiser's will be indicted at the present session of the grand jury, for seining.

THAT line of rifle-pits running across the Court-house yard is being severely condemned upon by the citizens of the county.

MORGAN'S men of Warren county, will hold a re-union at Richpond, on the 27th. Gen. Duke and Clarence McElroy will be there.

AN intoxicated man who hurried for J. E. Davis on Shrimers' block, got lodging in castle de MacCapey Saturday night and Sunday.

A SPECIAL train leaves Louisville now every Saturday night at 11 o'clock for Lexington, and will continue until after the Exposition.

J. MATT LONG, a well-known commercial drummer, was elected sheriff of Adams county, Ohio, last Tuesday, by a fine large majority.

JOHN HOWARD, of Ruddies Mills, was elected poor-house keeper yesterday, by the County Court.

REV. J. C. WEBB has organized at Bowling Green a club of young men who oblige themselves to eschew the use of liquors, tobacco, etc.

OCTOBER 25th has been announced as "West Virginia Day" at the Louisville Exposition, at which time the C. & O. will run a big excursion through.

WILD geese are flying southward. That is a sign that they are tired of staying in the North. The weather has nothing to do with their migration.

Some of the Bluegrass planters prefer to cover their tobacco barns with tin. They think the curing process is more satisfactory under a metal roof.

CONDUCTOR FARMER, of one of the K. C. freight trains, missed his footing and fell from his train here Saturday, and broke the bones of his right thigh.

CRAFT was promptly hanged at Grayson, at 12:30 last Friday, by request of the law. He died proclaiming his innocence, and that Jim Hefin swore his life away.

AMBROSE WILSON, marshal of Sadieville, was shot and killed Saturday, by a drunken man named James Creighton. Wilson was to have been married next Thursday.

A SMALL wagon loaded with chestnuts from Estill county, was seen on our streets last week. The vendor reported the chestnut crop short, on account of the drouth.

It's getting about time for the churches to dish out one small oyster and a bowl of cold soup to the natives, at 25 cents, and charge them extra for the grab-bag experience.

THE contract to put up the telephone line from Washington to Mayslick has been awarded to Mr. James Huff, at \$80 per mile, and the work will be commenced at once.

A CRANK evangelist on our streets Sunday, while evangelizing as he walked, said: "Pity the poor man who dies in his sins, for when he dies he has a perpendicular dive in him."

THE Richmond Register has discovered another turkey cock that has sat upon and hatched a nest of eggs, and is engaged in the motherly duties of scratching for the young brood.

MT. STERLING is badly torn up because the Montgomery County Court refused to submit to a vote of the county the \$100,000 subscription to the Paris, Georgetown and Frankfort railroad.

SEVERAL flocks of partridges are still loose in this city. One flock was in the yard of the News residence Sunday and Monday mornings, and another large one in Elder Sweeney's yard. The country is also said to be full of them.

THE Bourbon Fair Grounds were rented Saturday to the highest bidder until January 1st, 1885, to a Mr. Kelley, of Michigan, for \$175. Mr. Kelley will open a training stable, and the probability is that we will be favored with some touts next Spring.

W. T. ADAMS has sold the Winchester Sun, to Capt. D. T. Buckner and Jas. M. Rash.

THE Directors of the Kentucky Union met at Lexington Friday, and resolved to issue \$2,500,000 in bonds, and to spend the proceeds of same in building their road from Winchester to the mouth of the Troublesome, in Breathitt county, a distance of 68 miles.

MRS. MARTIN, widow of Randolph Martin, the conductor who died from injuries received at the explosion at the depot, has sued the C. & O. and K. C. railroads for \$25,000 damages. The railroads offered to compromise at \$4,000, which was refused.—[Winchester Sun].

A. B. CHAMBERLAIN, a large poultry dealer from Boston, was in our city yesterday for the purpose of soliciting consignments from our city shippers. He reports a large crop of turkeys throughout the country, and states that the price will probably open out at 5 or 6 cents per pound on foot.

JOHN WILSON, of Townsend Creek, this county, raised the third crop of peaches this year on one tree. The first and second crops were fair in quantity and fruit, while the third crop consisted of about a water bucketful the size of partridges egg, the stones of which were perfect, but were not much larger than cherry stones.

AN Electric Light Company has been formed in Cynthiana and \$5,000 in stocks have been taken. T. J. Meggibben lead the list with \$1,000, and others with \$500, including W. J. Kehoe, editor of the Democrat. They have no gas company, and their chances of success are good. It is claimed that the stock will pay from 20 to 25 per cent.

THE 8th of November has been pronounced by the Mohammedan prophets as the last day of the world, and proclamations have been issued from Mecca and circulated throughout Mohammedan countries warning the faithful to prepare for the end. In your preparations, gentlemen, don't forget to call by this office and see how you are rated.

THE first postal note to honor our sanctum, arrived yesterday, from San Diego, California, sent by "Doc" Withersby for subscription.

In the transmission of the same, "Doc" sends kindly greetings to his many friends, and writes like he was busy but happy. Postal notes were issued in July, but the people here don't know it generally.

ELD. J. S. SWEENEY, pastor of the Christian Church here, who has just been re-elected for the 15th year, will engage the Rev. Thos. Hanford, pastor of the M. E. Church at Sardinia, in debate, commencing on the 30th and continuing four days. Elder Sweeney affirms that the Religious Position, Teaching and Practice of the Disciples, or Christians, are Scriptural. Rev. Hanford negatives this declaration by affirming the same proposition in behalf of the Methodists.

SATURDAY was "opening day" with our city milliners and notion dealers, and a good crowd of ladies from Millersburg and surrounding towns were in looking at the pretty sights. At Miss Mollie Tully's and Mrs. Charlie Foote's the News was lost in admiration at two of the handsomest stocks of goods ever brought to this city; and at Mrs. Paton's notion store, where the work of a large class of Kensington embroiderers was on display, a truly dazzling feast to the eyes was beheld. Indeed we think that Mrs. Paton is fully prepared to offer all of the inducements of any New York teacher and dealer, in that most bewitching art—Kensington embroidery.

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So Near and Yet So Far.

The two Presbyterian Synods of the State were in session last week at Danville and Harrodsburg, only ten miles apart. Although the two bodies interchanged fraternal greetings, they were too proud and haughty to kiss, embrace and bury the hatchet. When this is done, Presbyterianism will have a better influence on the outside world. There are no politics in heaven—neither should there be any of their disturbing influences in the churches here on earth.

Circuit Court.

CIRCUIT COURT is now in session the second day of the term, with Judge Jere Morton presiding his first time in this county. Hon. C. J. Bronston, Commonwealth's Attorney, is at his post pale and vigorous. The following Grand Jurors are sitting: W. T. Woodford, foreman; Alex. Butler, Jas. McLeod, Jas. S. Jacoby, L. M. B. Bedford, B. F. Soper, Jno. B. Kennedy, Jno. Neely, Quinley Burgess, B. F. Hinkle, J. W. Skillman, Jno. T. Garth, Jas. Whaley, J. N. Marsh, C. B. Stephens and W. B. Smith. There is a large docket of criminal and equity cases among the former two of murder—Stivers for killing Scully, and Redmon for killing Secret. The former will be called to day and will go into trial if the Commonwealth is ready. The latter case is set for Saturday, but will probably not be tried this term in consequence of the Stivers case occupying the entire week. Among the visiting lawyers present are: Hons. Harry and Quincy Ward, of Cynthiana, Mr. Webster, of Lexington, Hon. Dan Vorhees, Indiana.

Redistricting of County Schools.

Wm. Myall, School Commissioner of the county, has just completed a redistricting of the county, in which there has been quite a change made in the districts of the Millersburg precinct. The Millersburg district has been extended down to Zed Layson's, and runs across to Hinkston, which creeps forms the balance of the line on the South side, the Tarr district will be moved down to the bridge at Millersburg, the line being formed by Hinkston, running down to Mulcahan's branch, and it forming the Western boundary to Dave Booley's toll-gate on the Radcliff Mills pike. The school house for this district is to be moved down to the grass lot by Ike Chanslor's spring on the Bob McClelland place. The Purdy district is to be consolidated with the Brick Temple district, and the school house to be moved to Steele's Ford. The new line south of Hinkston drawn so as to throw Harvey Thorn, John Jamison and John Marshall into the Thoron district. All of this to hinge on a bridge to be built across Hinkston at Steele's Ford, and Frankfort railroad.

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SCINTILLATIONS.

—Curt Lyter, of Richmond, was in town yesterday.

—It will cost \$2 to see Henry Irving, the English actor.

—Henry Ward Beecher cleared \$12,000 by his recent lecture tour.

—Ed. F. Flynn, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is in town.

—Rev. Green Clay Smith has been called to a church in Pittsburg.

—Dr. C. C. Graham of Louisville was 99 years old last Wednesday.

—A daughter of Wm. Kenney is very low with pneumonia, at Muirs'.

—And what did Paul say? "It's time all young dudes were at home."

—There is a survivor of the first graduation class at Center College, 1824.

—Miss Lillie Jones was immersed into the Christian Church Sunday night.

—W. J. Scanlan commenced a week's engagement at St. Louis, last night.

—Rumors of a wedding in town to-morrow. Look out, it will be an astonisher!

—Sidney Donaldson is in town on a visit from Illinois, to the Clintonville precinct.

—Mrs. Geo. Collier has returned home from a month's visit to friends in New York.

—Capt. Sam Rogers passed down the road yesterday morning, going to Cincinnati.

—There's a preacher in Maysville named Boreing. We havn't another word to say.

—B. McAuley appeared last night at the "Uncle Daniel" at the Lexington Opera House.

—We are now having grand excursions, grand juries and grand races to the country.

—Tobacco is still firm and in good demand in Cincinnati, with no prospect of a break down.

—Miss May Morgan, of Maysville, arrived here last week to attend school at Visitation Academy.

—A Brooklyn girl, whose lover sent her 22,000 kisses, has just learned that he has a wife and two children.

—Barnum's circus will close at Hannibal, Mo., on Tuesday. Forough closed at Williamsburg, Pa., last week.

—The word "obey" ought to be stricken out of marriage ceremonies, and the word "advise" inserted instead.

—John T. Raymond will present "In Paradise," at the Lexington Opera House Friday evening and Saturday at matinee.

—Our Mary Anderson refused to accept a diamond necklace from the Prince of Wales, but then somebody else will wear it all the same.

—Dr. Ed Ray has gone to Louisville as representative to the Grand Lodge of Free Masons.

—When a married couple in Vermont, who had fought like cats and dogs for years, were at last divorced, they left the court-room together, had their pictures taken and then separated.

—Rev. Mr. Barnes, brother of the Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the evangelist preached here Sunday, and raised \$10 for the purpose of building a church in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

—Another comet is circling around the heavens. Our young folks have already commenced sitting up at night to see it, although it will not be visible to the naked eye until Christmas.

—The theatrical attractions in Cincinnati the present week will be "The Romany Rye" at the Grand, "Kiraflay's 'Enchantment'" at Robinson's, "Princess Chuch" at Haylin's, Mestaver's "Tourists" at Heuck's and Gus Williams at the Coliseum.

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—The Exposition management, of Louisville, have concluded to have a bench show of dogs Oct. 30th, 31st and Nov. 1st and 2nd. They will give liberal premiums and it is sure to draw the highest class of canines of all breeds.

—In the big trotting race at Lexington Friday in the 225 class, Maud Messenger won in three heats, with Mike 2d, Pancost 3d, Tucker 4th, McLeod 5th, Cyclone 6th, Alice Stoner 7th and Wick 8th. Time, 2:24, 2:23, 2:23. Crit Davis was offered \$4,00 for Maud directly after the race, by a New York gentleman.

—Monroe Leer, the principal jack man of Bourbon, attended the public sale of Jacks and Jennets at Richmond, Saturday, by Messrs. Walker, Watters & Terrell. He reports 25 Jacks sold at from \$200 to \$1,00, and 8 Jennets at from \$30 to \$400. Buyers were present from Texas, Missouri and other Western states. Mr. Leer has some good ones for sale advertised in this issue.

—Buy bulk oysters. They are cheaper and you see what you are buying.

—BAYLES & RION.

—LAST night was a geranium scrocher and likely whooper, but then there's jawy about it after all.

—THE walnut-stained hands of the small boys is the annoyance of numerous mothers at this season.

—SOME fiend cut the skirts from three saddle horses hitched at the Baptist Church last night.

—Ed. Graves has sworn out warrants for the arrest of Tom and Mike Cain, for throwing rocks at his school children.

—AFTER a nine days' trial, the jury in the case of Dr. Walker Davis, at Versailles, tried for the murder of Lowry Munday, failed to agree and were discharged at four o'clock Friday afternoon. Nine were for conviction and three for acquittal. This was the ninth day of the trial.

—OUR oysters come direct from Baltimore, always fresh, and cheaper than anybody's.

—BAYLES & RION.

—THE Rogers Trial at Mt. Olivet.

—Thursday was the day fixed for the trial at Mt. Olivet, of Samuel

THE NEWS.

BRUCE CHAMP, Publisher.

PARIS : : : KENTUCKY.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Condensed and Put Into Readable Shape.

DOMESTIC.

There were one hundred members of the Bankers' Association in attendance at the meeting at Louisville, Ky., on the 10th. Comptroller Knox made an address upon the different systems of banking, comparing the National system with the old State banks before the war. He said the experience of twenty years shows the National system to be the best yet devised, having won to its support its former opponents.

"SPRINGHURST," the summer residence at Grover's Hill, Conn., of Thomas W. Pearsons, a New York banker, was burned with all its contents on the 10th. The house was refurnished a year ago at a cost of \$100,000.

The Episcopal House of Bishops, in session in Philadelphia, has given consent to change the name of the Diocese of Illinois to Chicago. The General Conference referred an amendment to the Canon providing that no person shall be eligible as a warden of any Parish who is not a communicant, nor shall any one be qualified to act as a vestryman until he has filed a declaration that he will conform to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Church.

The little Maid of the Mist successfully ran the lower Niagara rapids on the 10th. She remained in the whirlpool ten minutes. There were ten thousand people along the river banks.

The New York Board of Aldermen have adopted a resolution requiring the Mayor to take immediate legal action to compel the restitution to the Treasury of all sums fraudulently taken, and to proceed against all persons through whose negligence or instrumentalities the city has been robbed.

FORPAUGH'S show was attacked by a large party of roughs at Connerstown, Pa., on the 10th. The management placed revolvers in the hands of their employees and several of the attacking party were shot, but none of them fatally. Others were clubbed. Ten wagons belonging to the show were broken down and a number of horses were injured.

The Philadelphia Convention of the Association of the Directors of the Poor of Pennsylvania adopted a resolution declaring that the association disapproved of the training of children in almshouses or industrial homes, and recommended the disposal of almshouse children in either families or benevolent homes, the placing of them in respectable families being recommended as preferable.

The Western Union Telegraph Company handled forty million messages during the past year at a net profit of \$7,660,000. The length of the company's lines was increased during the year ten per cent.

The heaviest shock of earthquake known since 1868 was felt in San Francisco on the night of the 9th. Many persons rushed half dressed from their houses and walked the streets the remainder of the night.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has offered the Chicago Board of Trade \$10,000 a year for its market quotations, and a Minneapolis man has offered \$4,000 a year for the exclusive use of the quotations in that city alone. Neither proposition is likely to be accepted.

A THRESHING machine crew of fourteen men, while sleeping in a grainery, near Moorhead, Dakota, a few nights ago, were buried under 1,400 bushels of oats, which broke through the floor above. Four of them were taken from under the oats dead, and four more were insensible for some time from suffocation.

A SMALL fire at 4 a. m. in the Brevoort House, New York, on the 11th, caused some alarm among the guests, and in five minutes the upper floors were entirely deserted. The servant girls were dreadfully frightened and behaved badly.

A CYCLONE demolished the little town of Arcadia, Wis., on the night of the 10th. The storm was preceded by air so charged with electricity that lights refused to burn. There was a strong odor of sulphur, which, with the darkness and the deafening roar of the coming tornado, caused strong men to quake with fear. Buildings were lifted from their foundations and torn to pieces. Bricks were thrown through the air with such force as to pass through the walls of the buildings left standing. People took refuge in their cellars, and but two persons were badly injured.

At Machias, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., on the 11th, telegraph men attempted to place poles in front of the property of Napier Bros., wealthy residents, when a fight ensued, and Edward Napier struck the foreman of the telegraph gang, J. Tyrrell, with a pickax, inflicting a fatal wound. Another man stabbed Napier. Pistols were fired and a riot followed.

A PRIZE fight occurred at Dover, N. H., on the 11th, between Dennis Delaney and Denny Cannon, the well-known athletes and pedestrians, before three hundred spectators. Forty-nine rounds were fought in an hour and forty minutes, when the police interfered and the fight was declared a draw. Both were terribly punished.

A HAND-CAR on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road was thrown from the track on the 11th by running over a baby that had slipped from its mother's arms, and the mother and two others who were riding on the car were fatally hurt.

At Bridgeport, Conn., the largest parade of firemen ever known in New England took place on the 11th. Twenty thousand strangers viewed the procession.

A BOILER burst at Santa Rita, Mexico, on the 11th, killing the Superintendent and seven workmen.

AT BALTIMORE on the 11th, James F. Busey was shot and killed by Wm. Harig. A bystander named Flanagan was shot in the arm. All are prominent politicians, and the affair grew out of a discussion of the result of Democratic primaries.

Two wild freight trains on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, collided near Janesville, Wis., on the 11th, demolishing three engines, wrecking twelve cars and killing one fireman.

The American Bankers' Association in session at Louisville, Ky., on the 11th adopted a resolution favoring a National Bankrupt law.

The Railway Time Convention, which met in Chicago on the 11th, adopted the "hour" system by a vote of the managers of 78,000 miles of railroad. The new schedules go into effect November 18. Trains on

the roads centering in Cincinnati will be run by the time of the nineteenth meridian, which is twenty-two minutes slow. The Naval Observatory in Washington will try to secure the adoption of the new railroad time as local time. Boston will adopt as her local time the time of the Eastern Division or seventy-fifth meridian, which is six minutes slow.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Simon and Henry S. Mack, composing the firm of Simon, Mack & Co., clothing manufacturers at New York, have made an assignment to Frederick Lewis, with preferences of over \$300,000. Their liabilities are estimated at \$400,000. The assignee says the assets will cover the liabilities.

THE Boston Bank Presidents have adopted a resolution that the speedy enactment by Congress of a national bankrupt law, equitable in its provisions for debtor and creditor, in all sections of the country, is necessary to the maintenance of confidence between banks and their constituents.

ONE of the members of the Corean Embassy says he has been greatly impressed during his visit to America by the friendship between men and women, their courteous manner and strict morality.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is made executor of the estate of the late Hugh J. Hastings, editor of the New York *Commercial Advertiser*. Twenty-five shares of *Commercial* stock were distributed among his nephews. His brothers are left some money, but the great bulk of his estate was left to his widow.

THE Free Thinkers of New England States will hold a convention in Paine Hall, Boston, on the 27th, 28th and 29th of January next. Some of the ablest free thought speakers of the country are engaged to address the convention.

MARY D. PHILLIPS is suing her husband, Augustus T. Phillips, for a separation upon the ground of cruelty. Defendant is the "Oofy Gooft" of literature. The plaintiff is an actress.

IN the Free Will Baptist General Conference at Minneapolis, Minn., the Temperance Committee reported that as the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is increasing, it is the duty of the Conference to further the interests of prohibition; that they heartily endorse the action taken by President Hayes, and see with growing alarm the use of intoxicants by President Arthur; that the use of tobacco and opium in any form be prohibited, and recommend that any minister who indulges in it be refused ordination; that the physiological influence of intoxicants, tobacco and opium, be taught in the public schools and colleges. A motion was made to strike out the name of President Arthur, but after much debate was lost, and the report accepted.

REPUBLICANS of Brooklyn, N. Y., are concerned in consequence of the refusal of the Board of Elections to register the names of citizens who moved into the country in May, and resumed their residence October 1.

THAD ARKMAN, a prominent citizen of Tennessee, residing near Chattanooga, has mysteriously disappeared. He was married two weeks since to a leading lady. He was awakened last week by hearing a noise at the gate, and left the house to ascertain what was wanted, and has not since been seen. Some remnants of clothing, spattered with blood, was found near his house. Foul play is suspected.

AT a meeting of the Spanish Cabinet on the 10th the Foreign Minister threatened to resign if the Ambassador at Paris was not recalled in the event of the French Government refusing to make the apology desired for the treatment Alfonso received in Paris. The Cabinet decided that it would be inconvenient to recall the Ambassador.

QUEEN VICTORIA has admonished the occupants of one of her palaces that their manners must be corrected. They have been gambling for large sums.

THE Spanish Ministry resigned on the 11th because of their inability to agree upon what course to pursue in view of the refusal of France to make further reparation for the treatment of Alfonso.

FLOODS are reported in Spain. Several villages have been partly submerged and lives lost.

YER & MANN vs. EDISON, involving the priority of the invention of the incandescent conductor for an electric lamp, formed of carbonized paper. Priority of invention is awarded Sawyer & Mann, who, it is held in the decision, completed their invention at least one year in advance of Edison.

THE condition upon which the Postal Telegraph Company is allowed to enter Washington City is that their wires shall be placed underground.

THE President has appointed Hon. George B. Loring, Prof. C. F. Chandler, Eliphalet W. Blatchford, F. D. Curtis and Prof. E. Salmon, a commission to investigate the curing of pork in this country.

REMITTANCES can be made to the lottery companies by postal notes in spite of the opposition of the Postoffice Department, but as they are not as safe as registered letters or money orders, the companies fear it will cause their business to fall off.

S. R. CRUMBAUGH, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second Kentucky District, arrived at Washington on the 8th to answer before the United States Circuit Court the charge of using Government envelopes and stamps for private correspondence. The opinion prevails that the charges grew out of personal enmity on the part of former attachés of Crumbaugh's office, and that an investigation will result in the matter being dismissed. SURGEON-GENERAL CHAS. H. CRANE, of the United States Army, died at Washington on the 10th.

PROF. ELLIOTT COUES, of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, has appointed a committee representing the American Ornithologists' Union to investigate the "eligibility and ineligibility of the English sparrow in America." The committee will gather facts and opinions from all over the Union bearing on the subject.

IT is stated by an official at the War Department that General Schofield will succeed General Sheridan at Chicago, and that General Pope will assume command of the Department of the Pacific, now held by General Schofield.

THE Secretary of the Interior has tendered the position of Commissioner of Patents to the Hon. Ben. Butterworth, of Ohio, Vice Edgar A. Marble, resigned.

FOREIGN.

THE Spanish Cabinet spent four hours in the 8th debating upon the best means of obtaining satisfaction from France for the insult given King Alfonso.

AN engagement is reported between detachments of the French and Chinese troops. The Chinese were defeated and their retreat cut off by gunboats. The French regard the victory as important.

THE Lady Superiress and seven ladies, attached to the Maria Institute at Warsaw, have been arrested on the charge of Nihilism. The Institute is under the direct patronage of the Czarina.

THROUGH the breaking of an axle, the baggage car and three passenger cars of a Canada Pacific Railway train were thrown from the track and burned near Deux Rivières on the 9th. There were nearly two hundred passengers in the cars. A number were severely injured, but it is thought none dangerously.

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LATER NEWS.

THE Agricultural Bureau in Washington estimates the wheat crop at over 400,000,000 bushels. The corn was damaged by early frosts 7 per cent. in Illinois, 5 per cent. in Indiana, in Michigan from 60 to 45, Wisconsin from 76 to 60, Ohio from 82 to 63, New York from 77 to 57. The crop is estimated at 1,600,000,000 bushels. The tobacco crop is below the average.

*CHARLES H. COOKE, aged fifteen, sued the Lalane and Grosjean Tin Manufacturing Company of New York for \$5,000 for the loss of three fingers in their machinery while in their employ, and on the 12th was awarded by the jury a verdict for the full amount.

JUDGE ADVOCATE General Swain is reported as saying that the President will soon pardon Sergeant Mason.

IT is claimed that the new tariff schedule, during the three months it has been in operation, has lessened the burdens of the people about \$20,000,000.

There are reports at Rome that many private documents referring to the Papacy, have disappeared from the Vatican. They have probably been concealed by the clergy to prevent their falling into the hands of the Italian Government.

ELLIS CRAFT, the second one of the convicted murderers of the Gibbons children in Ashland, Ky., in December, 1881, was hanged at Grayson, Ky., on the 12th. He announced his conversion to the Christian faith three days before his execution, and was baptized. He died firmly declaring his innocence of the crime for which he was hanged.

THE Illinois Attorney General has decided that all railway companies running trains in that State are bound to make full reports to the Railway Commissioners, and to keep open offices in Illinois for the transfer of stock, where as complete an examination of the stock-book can be made as in New York.

Two Mormon Elders are secretly at work in Lawrenceburg, Ind., trying to induce young women to accompany them to Salt Lake. Two have already been persuaded. Since their mission has leaked out great indignation has been aroused, and the Elders are in danger of rough treatment.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has disapproved of the sentence of dismissal pronounced against Lieutenant Simpson for marrying his mistress.

THE New York manufacturers of bags have declared that there has been over-production, but they will maintain present prices. Next year each manufacturer agrees to place only a specified number of bags on the market.

Ar BOSTON, a verdict of \$12,000 for plaintiff has been rendered in the suit of Edward Collins, six years old, against the South Boston Horse Railroad Company for injuries received by being run over.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A CABLE message received in Washington says there is no truth in the reported assassination of United States Consul Seymour, in Canton, China.

THE Commissioner of Patents has overruled the Board of Examiners-in-chief and reversed their decision in the case of Saw-

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THOMAS LEWIS, a convict sent to the Penitentiary from Covington for two years for grand larceny, made his escape on the 2d inst., while at work on the extension of the Kentucky Central Railroad. Several days after he returned to Frankfort, accompanied by his mother and sister, and surrendered himself to the prison officials. They first went to the Executive office and saw Governor Knott. Lewis told the Governor that he had heard that his sister was sick and made up his mind to escape and see her, which he did, and then concluded to return to prison. He also asked the Governor to intercede in his behalf.

C. E. RAUZE, a gardener employed by George Moore, living several miles south of Louisville, was admitted to the hospital in that city a few nights ago suffering from knife wounds, and states that the father of his employer, at the dead hour of night, during a crazy spell, arose from his bed, carefully dressed, and stole to an apartment where the gardening implements were kept, and selecting a sharp, hook-bill knife used in pruning, proceeded stealthily to the room occupied by Rauze, and, seizing him by the throat, began cutting and slashing right and left, and chucking all the while with great glee at his mischievous and bloody work. The first cut was directly across the abdomen. Awakening under the knife, Rauze struggled most violently to relieve himself from the clutches of his assassin, who held him fast to the bed with one knee pressed against his breast and his left hand clutching him by the throat. In the struggle all Rose could do was to squirm under the knife and each time he turned he received fresh cuts, until one continual gash almost covered the entire circumference of his body. He finally succeeded in throwing himself from the bed. The room was perfectly dark, and a terrible struggle ensued for the knife. He finally succeeded in making his escape from the room and deadly knife. After howling around the house for awhile the old man came out from under his spell, and seeing what he had done, made his escape, and has not been seen since.

J. D. MOORE and Miss Louisa Anderson, an eloping couple from Montgomery County, en route to Aberdeen, O., drove over an embankment near Flemingsburg a few nights ago, breaking the buggy into kindling wood, injuring the horse so badly that he had to be killed and bruising themselves painfully. They borrowed another conveyance, resumed their journey, and were married before being overtaken.

MISS LIZZIE SHACKLEFORD, aged forty-one years, a domestic at Andrew Cawley's section-house near New Haven, was knocked from the track twenty feet in a ditch, crushing her skull and breaking her neck, by the second section of Barrett's circus train a few mornings ago. The train was within thirty feet of her when she started across, and when told not to go she increased her speed. She was the only support of an aged father and mother.

AT Hazel Green, in Wolfe County, several days ago, the Police Judge, L. W. Maple, shot and perhaps mortally wounded one Butler Patrick, a notorious desperado and bully, who has figured conspicuously in many crimes in the mountains. Maple had just tried and fined two men, friends of Patrick, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, when Patrick attempted to release the prisoners from the custody of the Judge, whereupon the Judge produced a pistol and fired three shots, two of which took effect in Patrick's body, one hitting and breaking the collar bone and passing inwardly, and the other striking him in the side, producing probably fatal wounds. Maple is a young lawyer, and a prominent man in this section.

THE streets of Louisville are being paved with stone blocks six inches by four and a half inches deep, the interstices being filled with pitch and gravel.

JOHN HORNBACH, aged about sixty years, a wealthy and respected farmer of Henry County, died at his home near Eminence a few days ago of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

THE weekly Review of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The receipts for the week were 230 hogsheads against 440 hogsheads in the corresponding week last year. The market has been the strongest known during the course of this remarkable year. Demand has been very keen and very general, and with entirely legitimate, at least in the sense that it has not come from buyers operating for a turn. On the contrary there has been considerable realization on stocks bought some time ago, in all cases, by the way, at handsome profits, and the purchasers have been parties who have bought for domestic or foreign consumption.

The demand is every week pressing more closely upon the limits of supply, and prices naturally favor sellers.

The general rise on dark and heavy tobaccos has been 1/4 cent on lugs, and 1/2 cent on leaf. Good and fine-fined fillers have not been tested on the breaks, but the domestic demand for the old types is active, and they fully share in the general rise. Burley tobaccos have been very brisk and prices strong. Fine and fancy grades are probably no higher, but everything below that class has an irregularly advance. The crop is cut, except a fraction of the late planting. The acreage appears to have been about equal to that of last year, and the condition about 25 to 30 per cent. lower. The yield is probably about 75 per cent. of that of last year. From all accounts the greater part of the crop is not leafy, but is sound and colory. We quote full weight packages as follows:

Dark and Heavy, Burley.

Frash..... \$5 00 5 75 \$5

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The best authorities assert that cows should go dry at least six weeks before calving.

The potato crop nearly all over the country is reported to be unusually fine. In Eastern Pennsylvania some phenomenal yields are reported. In Bucks County many fields produce three hundred bushels and more per acre.

If the carpet in a bedroom or common sitting room looks dusty after it has been thoroughly swept, you can brighten it a good deal by taking a damp mop and dusting with it; a flannel mop is best for this purpose.—*N. Y. Post*.

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A writer in the New York *World* says that he had a variety of sweet corn with tall stalks, and ears set high. By selecting only the lowest ears formed on the stalks, regardless of their size or general appearance, he has produced a corn in every way equal to the original, but with the ears set comparatively low on the stalks. The fodder part of the plant has also been materially reduced in size.

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An Eastern editor describes a second crop of clover on a farm where pasturing has been entirely abandoned for the last four years. He says if farmers will quit pasturing their tillage land entirely and adopt the soiling system, their farms will in ten years double their present productive capacity. The field of clover was forty per cent. better than any other seen since harvest, and was better because it had not been pastured for a number of years. The corn and other crops are also good, and the fertility and productiveness are almost entirely owing to the soiling system as practiced by the owner.

Keeping Butter.

The following method of storing butter for keeping, in Great Britain, as described by T. G. Clancy, contains some points of interest to the American reader: The butter cellar should be cool, and in piling the butter care must be taken not to pile it too near a window through which, at any part of the day, a direct ray of sun can play on the firkins. If a firkin of butter is placed in such a position that even for an hour each day one side of it is so exposed to the direct rays of the sun, and that it remains so for a considerable time, it will be seriously injured. Do not pile the butter against a damp wall or in a very damp pot. See that the drainage of your butter cellar is perfect, and that no bad odors come into it from the sewers, which should be carefully trapped. The cellar should be well ventilated, but without a great through draught, which would tend to dry up the butter and the firkins, causing the staves to open and admit the air. Always place the firkins standing on end, with the heads up. If the butter has to be kept for a long time, it should occasionally be bried. Make a strong brine of clear water, and the cleanest and best salt (not sea salt) that you can procure. Let it rest for a day, so that the water may take up as much of the salt as it will hold in solution, stirring it now and then. Pour this brine over the timber heads of the firkins without opening them, filling up to the top of the chime, and if it runs very quickly through, renew it. This has a double effect. The brine that gets into the butter preserves it, and the moisture running down the seams of the firkins swells them and makes them air-tight. For very long keeping it is well to bore a large gimlet hole in the heads to admit the brine into the butter; but you should be provided with plugs or spigots, which should be hammered in tightly after the brine has gone down. It is not necessary to brine butter for short keeping. If it be good keeping butter it will do without, and if it is not, should it be weak, overhanded, milky, or too rich, brining will not cure it.

Saving Seed.

Every farmer can do much to improve his crops by carefully selecting his seed. This is a well known fact, but it is too infrequently acted on. It may not be practicable for the farmer in the case of the small grains to select individual ears and preserve them for seed, but if plats of the best filled and strongest growing grain were selected and threshed separately from the wheat, oat or barley field, no one will deny that much improvement might be made in these crops with very little trouble or expense. There are other crops of which it is easy to select the best individual specimens, the choicest ears of corn, or potatoes from the best and most productive hills. The best time to do this is at harvest. As the potatoes are dug, the best specimens of the finest hills can be readily preserved, and the trouble will be an hundred fold repaid in more abundant yield. The best time to secure seed corn is when it is being cut. Select such ears as you desire and keep them where they will not freeze till perfectly dry, and if they are never exposed to cold below freezing no harm will be done.

It is a good plan to put aside grain suitable for seed, a little more than will be needed. It is much better than to run around the neighborhood after seed oats or barley or buckwheat when it is time to sow them, and generally at much less expense. It is but little trouble to save many garden and flower seeds, and will not only save many five-cent papers of seeds, but perhaps disappointment. Besides the best can be selected, true to name and sure to grow. Even if the money saving is small, the convenience and satisfaction will be large.—*Detroit Post*.

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That uncrowned King of every Democratic
heart,

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Mr. Tilden's companion in Victory and in
Humiliation,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Richard Reid, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate
for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed
Judge Hargraves—subject to the action of the
Democracy of the First Appellate District.

LOUISVILLE will wind up her Exposition
with a blaze of glory and a dog show.

SAN FRANCISCO's earthquake last week
was not a patching to the Ohio earth-
quake.

THERE is a Tilden Club in San Francisco
1,500 strong. This does not look well
for Justice Field, who hails from California.

A KANSAS town has legislated against
the goat as a "ruth destroyer," a "ter-
ror" and a "curse." The streets of that
town will become blockaded with old tin
cans in the future.

The veterans of the First Army
Corps, U. S. A., made an excursion to
the battle field of Bull Run, yesterday.
It is presumed that they had a better look
at the ground this time than they had in
'61.

SULLIVAN the slugger, is talking of run-
ning for Congress. We dare say he can
be elected easily, if he should run. This
silly world is just full enough of
hero worshipers to put him through
without a struggle.

ABLE editors will now assume an air of
wise solemnity, and proceed to relate the
the cause which led to the result in the
Ohio election. But their explanations
come too late for the defeated candi-
dates.

THE society of the Army of the Cumber-
land holds its fifteenth annual reunion
at Cincinnati, Ohio, October, 24 and 25.
Old soldiers who wish to attend, can get
circular with particulars by addressing
Robert Hunter, Secy., Cincinnati.

THE Daily Tribune gives following
headlines of the Ohio tribulations: "Ohio
Hopelessly Democratic, The Party of
Free Beer and Unlicensed saloons Roll
up a Majority of 10,000 for Headly; Both
Branches of the Legislature Democratic."

THERE were twenty-seven murders
committed in Kentucky during the
month of September. A vigorous appli-
cation of the hemp system is the only
thing that will check this business, but
will that ever be applied under the pres-
ent jury system? No, never.

THE hangman is now kept busy every
Friday throughout the Union, in hustling
murderers out of this vale of tears.
According to their dying declarations,
they are all guiltless, and the wonder
grows how so many innocent cherubs are
legally put to death in this country.

SARAH BERNHARDT was separated from
her real home claimed husband, because
he squandered her hard-earned money,
and now, since the newspapers have
brought out anew the scandal of her early
life, her son has challenged two French
editors for calling him a "bastard." Some
people are so easy to get mad!

COL. BRECKINRIDGE captivated the
Dixie country people with his oratory the
other day at a Confederate reunion down
there. Kentucky should utilize the won-
derful gift of the modern Demosthenes
by sending him to the United States Senate
where he could speak to some purpose.—[Brockbridge News.]

From the Mississippi Valley, which
was swept by the floods last spring, now
comes up a cry for water. The drought
is so severe and of such duration as to se-
riously interfere with the planters in the
manufacture of sugar, and cattle are dy-
ing for want of drink. It does appear
that prayer as a weather regulator has
proven a great failure in this country
here of late.

Now, since Craft has been hanged hundreds
of good citizens are speaking out
saying that his execution ought to have
been delayed until after the trial of Neal.
The world is full of sympathy which is
of no avail unless it can be
practically applied to the benefit of some
one. The dead men never need sympathy,
but there are times when living
men can use it to a good advantage.

A COLORED pastor led his congregation
to the field in Houston, Texas, where the
boys were playing base ball on Sunday,
and there the brethren and sisters kneeled
in prayer. They occupied all the bases
and thus effectively stopped the game.
Thus you see it was work that accom-
plished the result after all—not prayer,
for that had been indulged at the church
summers, to no effect.

Millersburg (War) Department.

Who shot Cargyle?

The ladies are the only persons who
make a bustle.

Miss Charlotte Vimont has returned
from Lexington.

Bill Judy will buy turkeys when the
weather permits.

Saturday nights are sometimes prolong-
ed all through Sunday.

Dear city daddys: won't you please put
pumps in the public wells?

Saturday night saturnisms, don't
sound any "louder" than they smell.

Charlie Bedford's horse tore down
street a few nights since like she was the
mare of the city.

It is amusing to watch a ten thousand
dollar widow purchase twenty-five cents
worth of brown sugar.

About that old stone factory—will the
owner have it removed, or shall the visi-
tors here have sore eyes?

Stuart Johnson will leave on the 23d,
for San Antonio, Texas, where he will go
into the ranch business.

Roden & Amb's have added a large
statue of Sullivan, the prize fighter, to
their large stock of curiosities.

Misses Modie Knight, Kate Purnell,
Nora Wade and Miss Mandie Smedley
have returned from Louisville.

If the names of the whites who attended
the negro saturnism can be learned
they will be published next Tuesday.

It is futile to look for any gesture in
the interest of public decency, on the
part of owners of nuns, so long as they get
their rent.

A country-man here read of the recent
assignment of the Government store-keepers,
and asked "why so many of them
were breaking?"

Squire Jameson says that on March 5th,
1855, he expects to get over in the public
square and preach the Republican party's
funeral. So mote it be.

Harmon Stitt says "I believe the
entire Amazon outfit was composed of fear-
less young creatures with sharp elbows,
right hair and crooked noses."

Jno. Betsey shot at another negro in
Bryan's Hall, but lucklessly missed his
aim. Death loves a shining mark and
dark objects are thereby shunned.

The two cent stamps will be the cause
of Postmaster Boulden's death. He is pa-
per cent on all cancells; and unless
there is more writing done he'll starve.

Mr. "Bug" Oliver is very busy tellin-
that he spited the head of this depart-
ment. In this, as in everything else, he
displays an ignorance that is refreshing.

Bud Ojdon, Click Shaw, Grant Ows-
ley, and Frank Peculiar, of Paris, "dude-
up our little village in fine style Sunday,
if they come back any more our masha-
will set the dogs on 'em."

Stuart Johnson attended the public sale
of jack stock at Richmond, Saturday, and
bought a fine jack 14 hands and one
inch high, 6 years old, for which he paid
\$300. He will take it to Texas.

Dirty Sally Ball got drunk, gave ven-
to her cussedness, and was locked up
Saturday night. Just so long as she is be-
friended by a white family she will shock
the modesty of the town.—[Don't flunk-
key.]

Young man, be good and you won't be
harried by this department. Don't talk
about shooting either, for if you undertake
that, you'll be pinched so full of holes
that the plasterers will war't you body for
a sieve.

This town should be placed under roof
and designated a "military and manu-
facturing establishment." Everybody sews
and everybody trims hats; and who in
creation they sew and trim for nobady
men both head and shoulders.

Elder J. S. Sweeney wants woman-
suffrage for one year, to vote the whiskey
out of the Union, and is afraid to trust
any longer, for fear they will be
come corrupt too. The same per cent
of them are already too corrupt, and
here are just as many dead beats among
them. This appears a little rough on the
fair sex, but ask the merchants, lawyers
and newspaper men, and they'll all tell
you that it is only too true. There is
one lawyer in this city whose experience
has taught him there are twice as many
dead beats among the women.

J. W. Birdwell has written a letter from
Owensboro, to our post master, inquiring
of one Thos. A. Marshall who represent-
ed him just from Colorado, and was
desirous to whom he loaned \$9 until he
could reach friends at this place.

A young lady of this city is thinking of
having a festive young fellow arrested for
breaking the seal of an envelope addressed
to her. The case would prove one of
great interest, insomuch as the couple
once appeared as stars in a little drama
called "Love."

Prof. La Fayette's little swindle held
the boards here Friday eve. The "Prof."
advertised that he was the greatest living
magician and would give valuable presents
to ticket holders, but as a magician he
was a failure and as a donator of valuable
presents he was a fraud.

Joe W. Miller is the witness that
"Hon." S. Rogers was permitted to
come to Millersburg after. The people
here, have not ceased talking about that
false "Justice" that pitches her smirched
and piebald old ermine over all lawlessness
that smacks of wealth.

An up-town married lady asked James
Collier "what her calves were worth?"
Collier said to her that "he didn't know
—he had never seen them?" She said
"Oh, you fool, I mean have you seen my
calves in the country?" He replied "no
madam, I have not seen your calves in
the country."

On page 107 of the Kentucky "Journal
of the Senate" can be found a readable
supplication from Lewis Vimont asking
that he be reimbursed for heavy losses
sustained by contracting to build the
Winchester and Lexington turnpike.
The document is dated Millersburg, De-
cember 24th, 1843.

Miss Nannie Miller having made a trip
to the Louisville N-position, and a close
examination of all the latest styles in cloaks
and dresses in Louisville and elsewhere,
has returned home and commenced her
fall-work in dress-making, notwithstanding
the rumor set afloat that she would
not work this season.

Henry Letton has returned from Texas,
where he has been settling up his
father-in-law's estate. He sold 5-year
old steers for \$32, and yearling cows
for \$25 per head. He reports all kinds of
cattle high on account of the ranch business,
and says that cattle are taken and
grazed at \$1 per head per year, on fenced
ranches.

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plished the result after all—not prayer,
for that had been indulged at the church
summers, to no effect.

Joe Newhall, of Paris, put 150 feet of
new steam pipe in the Female College,
last week.

Thomas V. Hall forsook the Lexington
Ice factory, as cold weather approached,
and struck out for Florida.

Dr. Gould attended the marriage of
Miss Crain, a former pupil at Hillsboro,
Fleming county, last week.

Here's a long story briefly told:
Two Carlisle girls, bosom friends, got
married; one to a Nicholas county man,
and the other to a Missourian. The Mis-
souri lady returned to Carlisle on a visit,
and of course sought her friend. The
girls were delighted at meeting and ar-
ranged to room together that night.
They didn't room together though; the
Missouri gentleman waxed warm and
said his wife shouldn't do anything of the
kind; not very much; Oh! no, not any;
and so she didn't and how all Carlisle is
excited because of the occurrence.

People competent to judge, unite in
saying that no louder, more indecent or
shocking saturnism ever took place in
this town, than that at Bryan's Hall Sat-
urday night. This hall is located in the
heart of the village; decent people live
all around it, yet nearly every Saturday
night it is rented to a gubberish gang of
howling negroes, who scream, swear,
fight and use obscene language and break
the law in a thousand different ways.
Talk about a "disgrace to the town."
There's one. Why strive to detect the
person who fires an occasional bullet,
when such a high-handed outrage is com-
penced and order is passed with a few
simple condemnations?

"B'RER B'A'E."

The Governor has offered a reward of
\$200 each for the three rapists who com-
mitted that hideous crime in Franklin
county last week.

If an intelligent and fair-minded jury
was wanted, it wouldn't take the lawyers
fifteen minutes to select a jury to-day.
But that is not what they want, therefor-
it will take them two days to select one.

The rush for the two-cent stamps is so
great that there is fear at Washington
that the supply will run short. The
belief is that the number of letters carried
will be about one third greater than it
was under the three-cent law.

The vote of Ohio on Tuesday will give
encouragement to the Democrats all
over the United States. It will have been
decided in Massachusetts, and New
York will most assuredly sustain her
opposition of last year. The Republicans
are not now hope to win in 1884.

MARK our prediction: The Democracy
will elect and install the President in
the next two terms; after which Repub-
lican party will make a National issue of
the temperance question and they will
weep the Union cleaner than Lincoln
did on the abolition question. You
see that they will do it, and more than
that, they will stop its manufacture, ex-
cept perhaps, by the Government, for
medicinal and manufacturing purposes.

When it comes to that, you can safely
count one half of the Democracy with
men both head and shoulders.

Having determined to migrate to
Texas, I will offer at private sale, the
BOURBON HOUSE, the principal hotel
in the city, a large, airy, comfortable
and located in the old and business
portion of the city, and has a fine paying
trade. Will sell the house and fixtures at
a bargain. For full particulars, call on
HENRY TURNER, Proprietor.

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM.

As agent for the Wilmot heirs, I will sell
at public sale, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th,

on the premises near Hutchinson's Station,
half-way between Paris and Lexington, on the
K. C. Railroad, with the branch of the
Bethelheim and Hopewell turnpike running
in front of the door, the farm of

165 ACRES OF LAND,

which is perhaps as good land as there is in
the county or bluegrass region. The farm
contains a good brick residence in good re-
pair, good water, orchard, ice-house, barns
and all necessary improvements.

Sale at 10 a. m. and will give ample
time to attend the sale on the trains and
return on them to either Paris or Lexington.

Terms liberal, and made known on day of
sale. J. SMITH KENNEY, Agent.

A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

On SATURDAY, October 20th,

I will sell at the Court House door in Paris,
at 2 o'clock p. m., my farm situated on the
Paris & Kiser's Station turnpike, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from
Paris, adjoining the land of George
White, Henry, and John, and
there are sixty-five acres in the tract, all
under cultivation, and is No. 1 tobacco land.
The land is under good plank fence, well
watered, and is a very desirable piece of
property.

Price—Five hundred dollars to be paid
in cash on hand, and notes for one and two
years at 8 per cent, on the deferred pay-
ments. LEONIDAS LEAVELL.

PARIS PLANING MILLS.

GE. B. MINTER, — MANAGER.

SOLICIT orders for Doors, Sash, Blind,
Moulding, brackets, Finish Timber and
prepared carpentry. Will not contract th-
rough brokers.

Also orders for lumber or mill-work may be
had per telephone from Overby & Co.'s office
on Bank Row. J. M. THOMAS, Proprietor.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

HAVING DETERMINED TO MIGRATE
to Texas, I will offer at private sale, the
BOURBON HOUSE, the principal hotel
in the city, a large, airy, comfortable
and located in the old and business
portion of the city, and has a fine paying
trade. Will sell the house and fixtures at
a bargain. For full particulars, call on
HENRY TURNER, Proprietor.

PROFESSIONAL.

HAVING severed my connection